

COLTS AND TRUCKERS WILL PLAY DOUBLE HEADER ON SATURDAY

CARTER LOSES IN A SINGLE INNING

Truckers Hammer His Delivery for Six Hits, Netting Five Runs.

SALVE'S BRILLIANT WORK

Clever Left-Hander Holds Truckers to Two Hits in Seven Full Innings.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.
Richmond, 4; Portsmouth, 7.
Norfolk, 9; Danville, 1.
Lynchburg, 7; Danville, 1.

Schedule for To-Day.
Portsmouth at Richmond.
Danville at Lynchburg.
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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
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Manager Reeve and his Colts, just returned from a losing trip at Lynchburg, dropped the first game of a series of four to the Portsmouth Truckers yesterday afternoon, losing by a score of 5 to 7. The loss of the game is directly and solely attributable to Duke Carter, the pitcher who was sent in against Hallman, Portsmouth's side-wheeler.

Carter only pitched one inning, during which four singles, a double, a triple and a base on balls yielded five runs and the game. Salve replaced him and with the exception of his opening inning pitched brilliant ball, really allowing but one lonely single in the seven innings following. Umpire Truby called Hevener's bunt good when it really rolled foul, and his decision makes it necessary to score this as a hit. Young Salve was sent in without opportunity to warm up and with five runs chalked up against him. He walked the first batter, and allowed the second to reach first by an ineffectual effort to cut off the man going to second. These two men scored on singles by Henneger and Warren. After that the young left-hander was in mastery form, and the visitors never had a chance to increase their lead. It was a magnificent performance, and stamps Salve as a great pitcher.

The Colts played fast ball in the field and made a plucky and almost successful effort to tie the score. Had they run bases in their usual form they might have won, but they appeared to be anchored to the base when they reached them. Timely hitting was also lacking. In the third inning, for instance, after Heffron had beaten out a bunt and Reeve had smashed out only one runner, with nobody down, only two runners were on base. In the seventh, Reeve's second two-bagger and singles by Wallace and Siebrie yielded only one run. This failure to realize on their thirteen safe swats, is largely due to the sharpest and fastest kind of fielding by the Truckers, notably by the outfield, who were in his league form. Cooke, Sullivan and Loos all fielded hits so quickly and cleanly that there was no show to stretch them. Credit must be given them for the smallness of Richmond's score.

The whole story of the game is told, however, when it is said that Carter was a plump pudding for the Truckers, and that consequently hitting by the visitors in the only inning he pitched won the game. Even with six hits off Carter in the first, the visitors got but four more, all told, in the remaining eight innings.

Carter has not been in form since his injury on the head by a batted ball here in the last Portsmouth series. Twice he has essayed to pitch since then, but has had to be displaced. He has made a good record with Richmond, and will probably be all right in a week or two.

Here is the sad story of the slaughter: Cooke slammed a safety to right field, and when Titman let the ball get by him, the Truckers sent on to the third corner. Hevener sent one to tie and was down at first. Little Sullivan, the star hitter of the team, picked out a nice one, hit it on the nose and smashed it into right for a tie. Hevener, however, was not to be taken in by the bunt, and he sent a fly to left with a rattling double to left just inside the foul lines, and Sullivan counted. Warren singled to Heffron's pasture and scored Henneger, but was himself thrown out trying to swipe second base. Hevener's poration, and Moss rapped one out to right, just to keep in fashion. Burns sent a fly to short left, which should have been an easy out, but Cowan and Heffron both started after it, and, by some misunderstanding, the two permitted the ball to drop between them. Moss and Martin scored.

Hallman ended the agony with a fly to deep centre, which Wallace squeezed. For Richmond, Heffron fanned, Reeve got first on Martin's error. Titman sent a fly to Henneger at second, and Wallace was out at first.

The Truckers faced Salve in the next round, and Cooke got a walk as a starter. Hevener hit to Salve, who en-

deavored to cut off Cooke, but was a trifle slow deciding, and both men were safe. Sullivan bunted the third strike and was out. Henneger rapped out a nice one, which scored Cooke, and Warren performed a similar service for Hevener. Walsh ran Henneger down between bags and then assisted in chasing Martin out between first and second.

The Colts broke the eggs in the third. Heffron beat out a slow one by great sprinting and a beautiful slide, but Martin thought he was out, and persisted in arguing the case until Umpire Truby decided that ball playing and not argument was what the crowd was paying for, and bunched Mr. Martin. Henneger at second was shifted to first to replace him; Hevener came in from right to replace Henneger, and Loos succeeded Hevener in right. With Heffron on the bag, Reeve rapped out a corking two-sacker, which landed Heff on third, and he scored on Titman's fly. Reeve again doubled to left. Cowan had smashed out a safe one in the second and did the trick again in the fourth, but his comrades could not duplicate the act. In the fifth, Heffron hit safe, but was cut off at second on Reeve's fielder's choice to Hevener. Hevener's sacrifice bunt once again scored the manager-captain, but Siebrie popped a fly to first and Hobbs fanned.

Salve struck two Truckers batsmen in the fifth, but the bad start yielded no runs. The visitors never touched the bases until the sixth, when Wallace, Hallman making the lonely single in the sixth. Cooke sacrificed him to second very cleverly, but Hevener fanned and Reeve tossed Sullivan out to Hobbs. The Colts got their third run in the seventh, and should have gotten more. After Cooke had rapped Heffron's fly, Wallace doubled to left. He took third on Titman's out. Warren to Henneger, and scored on Wallace's clean drive to centre. Siebrie also singled, but the fielding was so fast that no more runs resulted. In the ninth the locals made a strong effort to tie up the game and came dangerously near doing so. Cowan popped a fly to Hevener, but Walsh was safe on Hevener's fumble. He was retired on Salve's hit to Hallman. Salve being safe, Hallman walked Heffron and Reeve was safe on Warren's jug. Salve scored.

Titman smashed a timely single to left and Heffron counted. Wallace was eager to hammer a long drive out, but fouled one to Burns, and the side was out. In the ninth Siebrie led off with a hit, but Hobbs hit to short and was doubled up with Siebrie. A fly to Sullivan was all Cowan could do, and the game was ended.

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